

GOOD ROADS movement in Topeka should be like the movies—acting, not talking.

HOME EDITION

## GET READY FOR WAR KING CRIES TO SWEDEN

Preparedness Vigorously Urged by Gustave.

Nation Incensed Over British Ship Hawking.

THRONES FULL OF FIGHT

Swedish Press Also Goes After England's Scalp.

Situation Worse Than Open Rapture Is Proclaimed.

London, Jan. 19.—Anxiety has been aroused in Stockholm by the speech at the opening of the Swedish parliament by King Gustave, who urged vigorous preparation of national defenses in view of the disregard on the part of belligerents of neutral rights.

The situation is a source of concern in Stockholm, on account of the seizure by the British last week of a large quantity of provisions from the Swedish-American steamship, Stockholm, from New York for Stockholm.

The action of the British authorities is criticized sharply by the Swedish press, which expresses the opinion that the value of the goods seized cannot be regarded as anything like an adequate offset to the effect of the incident on relations between Sweden and Great Britain. Some of the Swedish newspapers claim that such actions are worse than open rupture.

Hjalmar Branting, socialist leader in the second Swedish chamber, who recently visited the allied front in Flanders, is quoted by the Social Democrats as saying that he prefers direct action a day too early rather than a day too late in order to save Sweden from complications.

"It is noted that King Gustave, in his speech from the throne, did not make the usual reference to the good relations of Sweden with foreign powers," the correspondent adds. "Several interpellations on foreign affairs are expected during the session."

## KILLED THE COOK

Villa Bandits Raid Alvarado Mine Company Camp.

U. S. Soldiers in Skirmish With Six Mexican Outlaws.

El Paso, Jan. 13.—The payroll camp of the Alvarado Mining company was raided by Villa bandits, who killed the Chinese cook, wounded the watchman, and looted the company store, according to reports received here by mining company officials today.

Six bandits, believed to be Mexicans, were attacked and pursued last night by United States cavalrymen stationed at Dodgeville, four miles south of Hacienda. In a brief skirmish one cavalry horse was killed, but no one was hurt, according to a report brought to Hacienda by a man named Lee and received here.

Three soldiers and a number of mine men resident at Dodgeville were said to have participated in the skirmish. The bandits, according to Lee, retreated into Mexico.

## SINK ANOTHER ONE

British Steamer Lost; Crew Saved; No Further Details Given.

London, Jan. 19.—The British steamship, Marera, has been sunk. Her crew was rescued.

The Marera, a 425-ton gross, was owned in London. She was 450 feet long and was built in Belfast in 1902. No records of her recent movements are available.

## WAR NURSE IS HELD ON INSANITY CHARGE

New York Girl Detained in London Says She Is Roosevelt's Niece.

London, Jan. 19.—Miss Ethelyn Landale, of New York, who claims to be a niece of Theodore Roosevelt, has been detained by the police for investigation as to whether she is a spy. Her relatives in New York will send for her, the police will start her home at 10 o'clock.

## MAN'S LIFE IS SAVED BY ANIMAL OPERATION

Chicago, Jan. 19.—Gustave Muesel, a laborer who was kept from dying yesterday by transfusion of blood at the Cook county hospital, was saved by a veterinarian today. The treatment which was developed by a Chicago doctor had been successful on animals but it is said never to have been tried before on man in this country.

## Ou-u-we, Ouy! Best Hog Call Wins a Prize

Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 19.—A contest in the genteel art of calling hogs will feature the state encampment of agriculture clubs here in March. It was announced today. Boys alone will be eligible in the calling contest. Prizes will be awarded to the best hog caller. The judging will be based on the voice and carrying power of the call and tempo, bass and harmony all will be eligible. Originality in the "tune" not restricted but the commonly adapted "Ou-u-we, Ou-u-we" is generally conceded as the most popular air on Texas farms.

## COAL IS SCARCE

State Institutions Are Threatened With Serious Shortage.

Penitentiary Mines Not Turning Out Sufficient Supply.

SLUMP OF 600 TONS WEEKLY

Mutiny at Prison Cuts Force to Only 245 Men.

Reduction in Rations for Men Ordered by Warden.

Continued cold weather in Kansas may mean a coal famine at the state institutions. The state penitentiary mines have been operating with a decided shortage of men since the recent mutiny and the output of prison coal is said to have slumped 600 tons a week.

The showing of efficiency and economy at the state penitentiary received a severe shock when Warden Codding recently took 35 men from the prison mine and began the operation of the plant without sufficient help. In addition to the fact that many of the men employed in the mine were removed after the mutiny, the state is now facing a coal famine at a number of the institutions.

Reports from the penitentiary indicate that the working force in the penitentiary mines has been reduced from 300 to 245 since the mutiny. Of the men now in the mines, it is stated that seventy are required to look after track work and pump cars. This leaves 175 men available for actual work in the mines, as against a force of 225 men formerly used in the mining of coal.

Food Shortage, Too. The coal shortage at the prison is said to be a direct result of the food shortage ordered by Warden Codding some weeks ago. At that time he ordered a reduction in the lives for the men in the mines. Since the mutiny followed and the lives of several prison employees and officers were endangered, prison employees were held as prisoners by the warden until Warden Codding sent word that the demand for more food would be granted.

Since the mutiny a number of men have been taken from the mines and the state has been facing a coal famine. There is a shortage of coal in the state. The coal supply has been reduced 600 tons a week, according to reports from the prison, and unless the supply is increased, several institutions may be required to buy coal from private dealers.

Under a system adopted by the state, all state institutions are supplied with coal from the prison mines. A shortage in the output at this season of the year means a coal famine at several state institutions where the coal supply is low. Last week the state heating plant faced a shutdown when the coal supply was diminished to a two-day supply. Arrival of a limited amount from the prison saved the day, but the necessity of shutting down the heating plant or buying from private dealers.

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## SNOW HAS ARRIVED

A Continuation Is Promised for Tonight and Tomorrow.

The fall of snow last night measured 7 of an inch, making a total of 2.3 inches on the ground. The storm will cover at 8 o'clock this morning but more is scheduled for tonight. The wind is in the southeast and the temperature is moderate. At 10 o'clock this morning the reading was 23 degrees. The temperature here tonight will be about 25 degrees.

The forecast calls for snow and wet weather in the eastern part of the state tonight, probable snow in the east but unsettled and colder in the western part of Kansas Thursday night. "We don't know how much colder it will be tomorrow night," said S. D. Flora this morning. That is another story and will be told in the forecast tomorrow.

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## PARSONS TO QUIT

The Chief Has Served Notice on the Mayor

That He Will Give Up the Place He Holds.

IT IS NO BLUFF THIS TIME

Says He Cannot Make a Living Out of It.

Asks a Few Days to Look for Another Job.

"Harve" Parsons, chief of police, has served notice of his resignation on Mayor J. E. House, but asks that before it becomes effective he be given a few days' vacation in order that he may look for a job.

"Before resigning for keeps," he says in a letter to the mayor, "I want a few days' vacation so I may look for a job. I have been living on my wages—or trying to—and can't afford even the luxury of a week without pay."

This time there is no joke about Chief Parsons' resignation. It is the real thing. It follows the announcement by Mayor House that apparently recently took 35 men from the prison mine and began the operation of the plant without sufficient help. In addition to the fact that many of the men employed in the mine were removed after the mutiny, the state is now facing a coal famine at a number of the institutions.

Reports from the penitentiary indicate that the working force in the penitentiary mines has been reduced from 300 to 245 since the mutiny. Of the men now in the mines, it is stated that seventy are required to look after track work and pump cars. This leaves 175 men available for actual work in the mines, as against a force of 225 men formerly used in the mining of coal.

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## Belgian Tots Send Gifts To White House

Washington, Jan. 19.—P. H. Chadbourne, representing the Belgian relief commission, brought to the White House today a trunk full of simple presents for the president and Mrs. Wilson by Belgian children.

They included dolls, pictures, busts of the Belgian royal family and embroidery work. All were laid out on the cabinet table for inspection. Accompanying messages deeply affected the president. Mr. Chadbourne told him clothing was now the greatest need of the Belgians. He said bags, with the United States emblem and arms, are being used as shirts by many children.

## KANSAS IN FIGHT

State Will Join West Virginia In a Legal Battle.

Effort to Save the Webb-Kenyon Law to the Country.

BRIEF IS BEING PREPARED NOW

Place of Delivery of Liquor Shipment a Place of Sale.

Measure in Kansas Legislature Caused Scandal.

Kansas is to participate in the fight to uphold provisions of the federal Webb-Kenyon liquor law. Briefs concerning the constitutionality of the federal law are this week being prepared in the office of S. M. Brewster, attorney general, and will be used before the United States supreme court in an appeal from West Virginia.

The Virginia officials asked the Kansas legal department to assist in the fight to save both the federal law and subsequent state statutes.

Nearly a week will be required to brief the big case which will come before the United States supreme court at an early date—possibly in February. John Hunt, assistant attorney general, is preparing the brief regarding the constitutionality of the Webb-Kenyon act.

The big issue involved in the case appealed from West Virginia is a state statute making the place of delivery of a liquor shipment the place of sale. This law was upheld by the United States circuit court of appeals and is now being appealed to the United States supreme court.

A decision in favor of the provisions of the Webb-Kenyon act was introduced in the Kansas legislature in 1915.

It was concerning the defeat of this measure that a scandal arose which ultimately resulted in the removal of Henry T. Zimmerman as Kansas City, Kan., election commissioner. Zimmerman was active in the defeat of the bill, and it was charged that he represented the Missouri liquor interests in his fight to prevent the law.

Should the West Virginia statute and the federal law be upheld by the United States supreme court, a fight will be made to adopt provisions of the West Virginia law in Kansas in 1917. Such an act, it is asserted, would mean an absolute prohibition.

A decision in favor of West Virginia means absolute state wide prohibition, said Hunt today in discussing the important suit now pending.

The West Virginia law, which follows the terms of the Webb-Kenyon act, makes the place of sale the place of delivery. It was introduced in the 1915 legislature and was introduced by Speaker Stone.

The West Virginia suit is the result of an action brought by that state against the Adams Express company. When the case is submitted to the supreme court, it is probable that Attorney General Brewster will assist in the argument. Brewster expects to go to Washington in February and it is possible that the case may be submitted at that time. Because of the effect which a favorable decision would have on the liquor industry in Kansas, the attorney general's office has been active in its work in the case and has been preparing briefs concerning the constitutional questions involved.

## ROASTS GARRISON PLAN

Gen. Leonard Wood Calls Continental Army Scheme Makeshift.

Washington, Jan. 19.—Secretary Garrison's continental army plan is a makeshift and entirely ineffective, and will be rejected by the military establishment if adopted, Gen. Leonard Wood, head of the United States army, told the senate military committee today.

He advocated a regular army of 210,000 men.

"Filibustering" Again. Washington, Jan. 19.—Filibustering tactics resorted to by southern congressmen prevented the Keating child labor bill from being taken up in the house today. It was announced subsequently that the measure would not be considered before Rep. Watson, of Virginia, submitted a minority report from the labor committee opposing the measure.

Bomb Plot In The Imperial China Palace

Peking, Jan. 19.—Several servants and higher employees were arrested in connection with a alleged bomb plot in the Imperial palace.

It is announced from the president's office that all those arrested have been released as no case had been proved.

## OWN PLANTS AND CULL BIG WAR PROFITS

Demand U. S. Make All Army and Navy Munitions.

Calls Arms Factories' Dividends "Blood-Stained."

AMERICANISM VS. MILLIONAIRE

Re-Baptism in Patriotism Is Present National Need.

Cummins of Iowa Stirs Senate With Ardent Appeal.

Washington, Jan. 19.—Elimination of private profit as an influence for war by government manufacture of all war munitions was urged in the senate today by Senator Cummins of Iowa, Republican. He pleaded for prompt adoption of his resolution which would authorize a special committee to inquire into the most feasible plan for acquiring and constructing plants to supply the army and navy with all arms, ammunition and equipments, including ships, and to report on the legislation necessary to prevent private manufacture of such products.

"I agree that war may come to this country," Senator Cummins declared, "but if it comes it must be the result of the calm, dispassionate, loyal purpose to meet the awful scourge because there is no other way of defending our civilization, our institutions and our honor. I do not assert that every person or corporation which may profit from war would incite war, but I do assert that all such persons and corporations are not competent to judge the controversies which may lead to conflict, and inasmuch as they can not be removed from the great panel of the republic, they ought to be removed from the panel of the battle target grows. It ought to be made impossible so far as the power of the government is concerned, for any man or corporation to make money out of war."

Rebaptism in Americanism. "We need just now, above all things, a rebaptism in Americanism. To me, Americanism means fidelity to American institutions, loyalty to American institutions, pride in our country and confidence in our future. It means a spirit that commands men to sacrifice for the common good."

Continued on Page 2

## THREATENS DEATH

"I Will Kill Her"—Reads Letter Written by Mrs. Mohr.

Declares Vengeance Against Slain Husband's Affinity.

Providence, R. I., Jan. 19.—A letter containing a threat to kill Miss Emily and a demand to have her written by Mrs. Elizabeth E. Mohr, who is on trial for the murder of her husband, Dr. C. Franklin Mohr, was introduced in the courtroom today.

George W. Rooks, who is a brother-in-law of Miss Emily Mohr, identified the card Mrs. Mohr wrote him urging her to kill her sister-in-law to keep away from the physician.

Miss Burger, who was wounded when Mohr was shot, was his private secretary, and the state claims the jealousy of her was one of the motives that led Mrs. Mohr to employ her.

On cross examination Rooks denied the jealousy of the physician's attentions to Miss Burger, that he had tried to prejudice Mrs. Mohr against her husband.

Rooks identified a letter to him from Mrs. Mohr on December 3, 1913. It read in part:

"My son Charles has told me that his father has taken him three times to call on Miss Burger. I am going to get her. I will kill her before I'll through with the whole matter. She is a good woman, when she won't listen to a good woman like me, who asked her to stay away from my husband. She will be sorry before many days. I just want to let you know how your sister-in-law is deceiving you. I'm not going to proceed with this matter and don't let her jolly you. I give her fair warning."

Every suggestion of other work in progress, Secretary Daniels says.

The foregoing facts demonstrate, conclusively, that the fleet is better organized, the ships more fully manned and more competently officered than heretofore, that our gunnery is steadily improving and that most of the requirements of the fleet, enumerated by the commander in chief while working in progress, have already been largely corrected.

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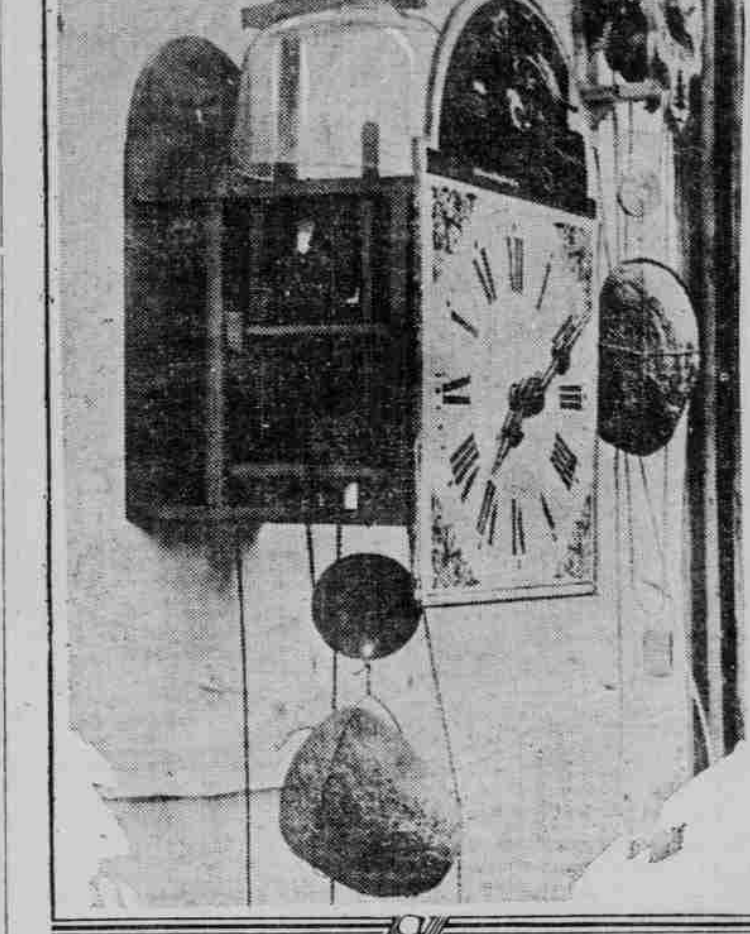
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## COPPER CLOCK WEIGHTS TURNED INTO GERMAN BULLETS, REPLACED BY STONES

The shortage of copper throughout the German Empire is marked to such a degree that not only have the copper cooking utensils, the pride of the thrifty German hausfrau, been converted into food for rifle and gun, but even the ancient clocks with heavy pendulums of copper have been made to add to the war contributions, their place being taken by stones.



German clock with stones as weights.

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## NEEDS OF FLEET LINER IS AGROUND

Fifteen Bad Features Being Holland-American Ship With 151 Passengers a Cripple.

Atlantic Fleet in Better Condition Than Ever Before.

Washington, Jan. 19.—Secretary Daniels, in transmitting to the senate naval committee Admiral Fletcher's annual report for the year ending June 30, 1915, states that steps have been taken to remedy the extent of the damages to the fleet, detailed by the admiral and summarized by Mr. Daniels as follows:

"Shortage of officers; shortage of men; lack of fast armored cruisers and fast light cruisers; limitations of mobility and seagoing qualities of submarines; lack of air craft; lack of radio direction-finders; too frequent overhaul of battleships; necessity of maintaining full complements in active ships of the fleet; need of additional mining and sweeping vessels; need of battle target practice at long range; provision for division commanders for mining and auxiliary divisions; provision for normal service is restored."

It was added that all the passengers were safe, but that three stokers were killed and four injured, though in what form of accident, it was not announced. The Ryndam was built at Belfast in 1901, is 550 feet long and is of 12,527 tons gross. She carries a crew of 200 men.

The Ryndam, which left New York January 5, with 79 first class, 24 second class and 28 third class passengers, as well as mail for Rotterdam, via Falmouth, was reported in a cable dispatch of yesterday's date as having passed Southend "down by the bow" with a list to starboard and as having arrived later at Gravesend.

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